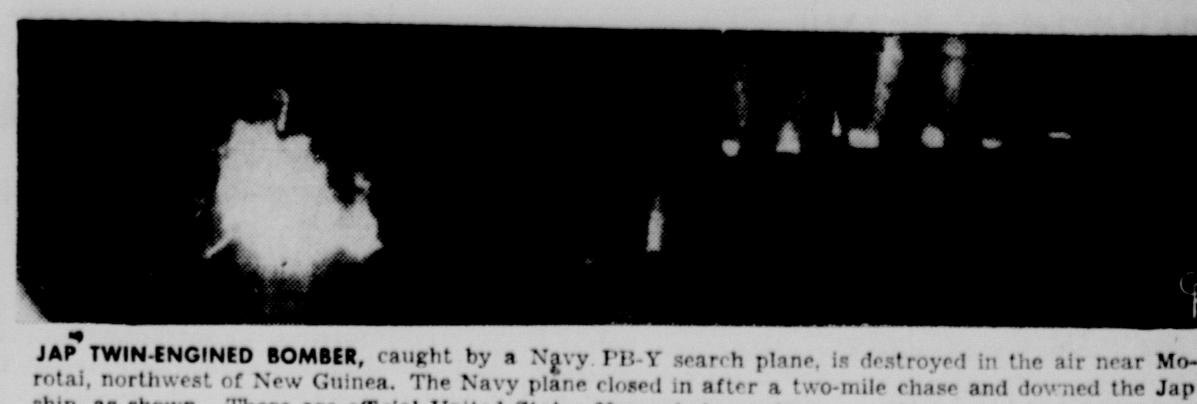


TOKYO: One of Your Aircraft Is Missing



JAP TWIN-ENGINED BOMBER, caught by a Navy PB-Y search plane, is destroyed in the air near Morotai, northwest of New Guinea. The Navy plane closed in after a two-mile chase and downed the Jap ship, as shown. These are official United States Navy photographs.

(International Soundphoto)

Weather
Cloudy and cool.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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FOUR CENTS

Phone 22121

Before 5:30 P. M. (Slow Time) every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4:30 P. M. (Slow Time).

German Foresees Defeat As He Watches Nazi Army Retreat

Sight is Disgusting Civilian Nazi Official Writes in His Diary

General, Who Set Up Overnight Headquarters in His Home While in Flight, Advises Him Not To Return to Germany; People Amazed When Americans Go to Church After Entering Aachen

HEERLEN, Holland, Oct. 5.—(Delayed)—(P)—A German federal officer writing in his journal, described the Nazi army retreat from Holland into Germany as "a disgusting sight and pictured the decaying of a once great military machine."

The journal was written by a Nazi official whose home was in Holland but whose office was across the border in Aachen, Germany.

"He also had a list of members of a German officers' and wives' association in Aachen," said Lt. Robert Kline, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., "and 25 of the 36 members were widows."

Excerpts from the journal follow:

"Streets were filled with retreating columns . . . for a real German it was a disgusting sight to watch the troops pass by . . . the road from Maastricht to Aachen was jammed during the first few days with long columns of men and all types of vehicles. At first there were many small groups of stragglers who had banded together and were traveling in every sort of vehicle . . . army vehicles . . . Russians have passed, also some Belgians. They were supposed to build defensive positions in the Netherlands . . . here in Holland men stay away from church on Sunday so they will not be conscripted for labor."

"Some soldiers have stayed in my tenement drinking whisky and listening to the radio. One unit of 20 men had three large radio sets in their car . . . others are spending their time stealing chickens, ducks and other things. They say that they have to stay because their horses are too tired. This seems strange to us as they do not much love their animals. They finally leave after we reported them to officers . . . soldiers who stayed in my tenement told many stories of their action against the enemy and of their own heroism. In the morning they are arrested by an officer because they had avoided fighting the Americans and were shirkers."

"On my return today I have found the division staff living in my home. The general himself is to sleep in my son's room and the message center is in the library. I have talked to the general and he advised me very strongly to stay in Dutch territory and not to return to Germany. The general did not stay, however, but moved away this night. When he left he again advised me to keep my family in Holland and to await developments."

"Hitler himself has visited Aachen and Maastricht and his opinion was that evacuation of Maastricht was unnecessary. However, the evacuation of Aachen was finally ordered by Hitler himself. The railroad is supposed to have one train a day to shuttle people from Aachen to Cologne. Everyone is surprised to hear of the evacuation, which is in the hands of the party."

"The Americans have come. This morning I was passed by an American tank with a ten man crew. The Americans did not bother with us civilians. All the

times have changed, and what a highly important change the automobile has made in the lives of kids as well as everyone else, and what an education they are receiving that was impossible during horse and buggy days when trips away from home were few and far between, and then rarely more than a few miles to the nearest town."

"That reminds me that in the horse-and-buggy days, kids from the country rarely got to come to the city, and if they did, they had little opportunity to sit on a comfortable seat and watch the endless parade pass by."

"Times have changed, and what a difference the automobile has made in the lives of kids as well as everyone else, and what an education they are receiving that was impossible during horse and buggy days when trips away from home were few and far between, and then rarely more than a few miles to the nearest town."

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RELATIVES MAY FIND OUT ABOUT PRISON CAMPS

Prisoners Aid Gives Families Of Internees Descriptions Of Camps

For relatives of servicemen known to be German prisoners, the War Prisoners Aid, a division of the National War Fund, can prove a godsend in providing information about the prison camp where their loved ones are interned.

Relatives may write to the War Prisoners Aid, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, giving the name of the camp in which the serviceman is stationed and they will receive a complete description of the camp, the facilities it offers, the location, the number of prisoners interned there, the entertainment available.

These descriptions are made by neutral representatives, largely Swiss, who visit the camp and cable reports back to the headquarters in New York. In some cases, the representatives visit certain prisoners if they are requested to do so and cable a report on their welfare.

All this is made possible by contributions to the National War Fund. Of each dollar contributed, 61 cents goes to benefit United States servicemen—and War Prisoners Aid is one of the most important phases of servicemen's benefit.

House to house canvassing in the National War Fund drive will not begin until October 16. The goal for Fayette County is \$24,000.

PT. OWEN T. REEVES WOUNDED IN ACTION

WCH Boy Wounded Six Weeks After Going Overseas

Pvt. Owen T. Reeves, son of Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 1112 East Paint Street, was slightly wounded in action in France September 9, the War Department notified his mother Saturday morning.

The 20-year-old infantryman had been in the service 15 months. He had been overseas six weeks when he was wounded. A 1943 WHS graduate, Pvt. Reeves carried Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal paper routes before he entered the army.

Although no details were included in the War Department's brief telegram, Mrs. Reeves was assured that she would be informed as to her son's progress.

STEWART FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Thomas Stewart were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Clever Funeral Home.

Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor of the North Street Church of Christ, was in charge. He read the three hymns, "Abide with Me," "Saved by Grace" and "Crossing the Bar."

The funeral was attended by close friends and relatives. Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mac Dews, Donald Parrett, George Farris, John Stark, Chester Dunn and Fred Van Gundy.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. STOOPS

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Stoops, a cousin of Fire Chief George Hall and Mrs. Calvin Johnson of the Creek Road, were held Sunday at the Arthur Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Stoops died Friday morning at her home in Wilmington after an illness of only six hours following a heart attack. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps and the D. of A.

Burial was made in the Centerville Cemetery.

AUCTION!

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm, located near the west corporation line of Sabina on State Route 3, on

Thursday, Oct. 12

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK

2 Work Horses

2 Good Milch Cows

15 ewes and good ram, excellent breeder.

One sow; one male hog; and seven shoats.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

Consisting of hay rake; mower; corn planter; sulky plow; cultivators; breaking plow; hay tedder; electric brooder; oil brooder; new coal or wood range; and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—180 bales of mixed hay; and 6 acres of good corn on stalk.

TERMS—CASH

Drake Brothers

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Mainly About People

Misses Ruby and Esther Walton, Charlotte Hargrave and Margaret Jean Cannon are attending Wilberforce University, at Wilberforce.

Miss Bette DeHeart was removed from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Sunday to her home, 213 E. Court Street, in the Clever ambulance.

Mr. Paul VanVoorhis, 1031 Millwood Avenue, is recuperating at his home today, having been brought to his home from University Hospital, Columbus, on Friday.

Mrs. Betty Buckley was removed from her home on Delaware Street to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening, where she will undergo an appendectomy. She is in room 116.

Mr. Robert McDonald was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Sunday morning, to his home on South Fayette Street, in the Clever ambulance, where he is recuperating from a major operation.

Pvt. and Mrs. Felix Halliday (nee Margaret Wickline) announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound son, William Simms, in White Cross Hospital, Thursday, October eighth.

Pvt. Halliday is stationed in New Caledonia.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chaimer Burns, Observer	43
Minimum, 9 P. M. Saturday	54
Maximum, Sunday	70
Precipitation, Sunday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday	50
Maximum this date 1943	73
Minimum this date 1940	44
Precipitation this date 1940	0

COLLETT CASE ONLY ONE HERE TUESDAY

Decision Not Expected for Sometime

When the Court of Appeals convenes in the Common Pleas Court room Tuesday morning, the James W. Collett triple murder case will be the only one coming before the three judges who form the court.

Sessions of the Court of Appeals are open to the public, but there will probably be little of interest to the layman. So far as known no oral testimony will be taken. Indications are that the case will be submitted in briefs and on the record of the trial.

Collett, a well-to-do farmer of Clinton County, was convicted of the Thanksgiving Eve slaying of the three members of the Elmer McCoy family north of Washington C. H. The jury's verdict contained no recommendation for mercy and he was sentenced to be executed July 26. The appeal automatically stayed the execution but Collett remains in the death row at the Ohio Penitentiary where he steadfastly refuses to see visitors outside his immediate family.

The Court of Appeals is not expected to render its decision for some time. When it does, a new execution date will be set if the conviction is upheld.

Pvt. Halliday is stationed in New Caledonia.

URGENT CALLS FOR MEN TO MAN BOATS

Maritime Service Recruits Wanted at Once

Attention of Fayette County residents who are eligible for the Maritime service is called to the urgent need for men to man the merchant fleets.

Maritime Service recruiting centers in Ohio and Michigan were ordered to remain open on Sundays until further notice to help meet increased quotas for trained merchant fleet crews it was announced today by Warrant Officer Ralph N. Cramer, enrolling officer in the Faller Building at 8th and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Cincinnati Maritime Service office will be prepared to give immediate physical examinations and training station assignments to applications who are unable to appear during the week.

The full seven-day recruiting schedule is expected to net approximately 500 men a month from the Cincinnati area, Cramer stated. "Our greatest need is for youths 16 to 17 1/2 years of age, although we still accept men between 26 and 50, as well as those holding a 1-C or 1-A-L draft classifications," he said.

POSTWAR SECURITY PLAN TO PRESERVE PEACE WITH WORLD POLICE OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One)

Solicitors in Marion township are Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Paul Shephard, Mrs. Howard Somers, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Alvin Writsel, Harry West, Guy Brown, Robert Clever and Charles A. Miller.

BID MADE FOR NEGRO VOTE BY SENATOR TAFT AND PICKREL

(Continued from Page One)

vance money to states to increase teachers' salaries and a bill to limit political contributions by one individual to \$5,000. The Democratic candidate also declared Taft opposed renegotiation of war contracts and wanted a "five to ten per cent sales tax."

The Republican senator termed himself the best friend of rural electrification in the Senate. He said he opposed a federal education subsidy because he was opposed in general to the federal government entering education and because southern senators would not permit a specification in the bill that the same amount of money would be spent on each child, whether white or Negro.

"I have been reading an Amer-

GERMAN SEES DEFEAT IN RETREAT OF NAZIS; SIGHT IS DISGUSTING

(Continued from Page One)

village is talking about the ten Americans who went to church to receive communion. The villagers say "these seem to be a different kind of people from the Germans who persecuted the Catholics."

"I have been reading an Amer-

SOMewhere I'll Find You

2nd Feature

Tom Keene

'Port of Forty Thieves'

Continuous Shows Sunday

MATINEE 2 'CLOCK

DOT COFFEE, 1 lb. vacuum jar

45c

DOT COFFEE, 1 lb. vacuum jar

33c

DOT PUMPKIN, 2 1/2 can

15c

Dot APPLE BUTTER, 28 oz. can

23c

Hunt's PORK and BEANS, 2 1/2 glass can

27c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg.

14c

Dot SALAD DRESS-ING, pt. jar

22c

Home Style DILL PICKLES, 1/2 gal. jar

45c

Dot COFFEE, 1 lb. vacuum jar

33c

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We can't complain about this being a blue Monday, what with the continued success of the American First Army in the Aachen battle and the great Russian advance in Lithuania.

Taking it on the whole (and knocking wood discreetly, just in case) things look very good for the Allies. We really are getting ahead with the job.

The most important news from the Western Front is that fair fighting weather, upon which may depend whether the Allies are able to force Hitler's surrender this year, smiled on the invading forces for a change at the week end.

As a result British and Yankee warplanes swarmed over the Reich in one of the heaviest aerial assaults of the war. For the first time, too, we find the Germans labeling the Aachen show as a major assault.

Indications are that this Nazi estimate is correct. If it is, it means that things are going well enough in the Aachen sector to warrant General Eisenhower in regarding it as offering chances for a clean break-through of the Siegfried and Rhenish defenses.

Certainly he is putting a lot of power into his punch at this strategic gateway which, though tough, will pay big dividends if it can be cracked without undue delay.

The question of weather can't be overemphasized at this critical juncture when speed is essential. It overshadows all our operations. For instance, we are utterly dependent on good visibility for efficient employment of our all-important air power, not only for fighting and bombing but as the eyes of the armies.

Then too, autumn rains and the awful mud which bedevils that part of Western Europe are a great impediment to the transport of supplies and to the mobility of tanks and heavy guns. The same thing is true of course, on the Russian Front. I've waded through the mud of west Europe, Poland and the Balkans and can label it as one of the worst enemies of attacking armies.

If Jupiter Pluvius is good to us for say the rest of October and early November, the Allies may be able to break through the Hitlerian frontier defenses into the heart of Germany, where fighting could be continued during the winter with air less difficulty. Should there be an early fall deluge in this year of weird climatic conditions, it might hold the Allies up until spring. In any event it would cause delay.

The ancient and famous city of Aachen (or Aix-La-Chapelle, as the French have it) is reported to be all but surrounded by First Army forces, and it's unofficially said that fighting is raging through the streets. The closing

PENSIONS READY FOR SURVIVORS OF SERVICEMEN

Widows and Children Are Eligible to Two Kinds of Benefits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series on servicemen's benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and benefits.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(P)—

The government pays two kinds of pensions to survivors of servicemen and veterans.

Group One: Pensions are paid for death in the service in line of duty or for a veteran's death—any time after his military discharge—caused by a disability connected with his military service.

This pension goes to the widow and unmarried minor children.

Widows and children in this group are automatically considered dependent and therefore get the pension no matter how large their private income may be.

Parents of veterans in this group are also pensionable, if dependent, but in their case dependency must be proved.

Death pension rates in all these cases, paid monthly, are:

Widow without child, \$50; widow with one child, \$65 (with \$13 for each additional child although the total monthly payment to widow and children can not exceed \$100); no widow but one child, \$25; no widow but two children, \$38 equally divided, with \$10 for each additional child;

of the gap on the eastern side of Aachen will put the Yanks astride the Nazi rail communication with the great Rhenish city of Cologne.

The plight of the fine old town of Aachen, which came through the last war without even hearing a gun fired in anger, well illustrates the point that the Germans, who have waged war against many countries but never before in modern times have experienced it at home themselves, certainly are learning what it means now. They're having a terrible lesson, due to Hitler's decision to sacrifice everything to save his own skin—a lesson which is bound to produce bitterness among them but which also is likely to create a healthy respect for peace.

Quite apart from the terrific aerial bombardment which the Reich is enduring the Nazi troops ruthlessly are destroying towns as they retreat—a scorched earth policy to deprive the invaders of defenses or resources. If the war continues in this fashion, Germany will be a land of devastation. Perhaps this will provide a salutary example for the world, at that.

Scott's Scrap Book



AUCTION!

Fristo Farm — 25 Acres

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

LOCATED—3 1/2 miles northwest of Sabina and 1 1/2 miles north of Reesville on State Route 72 in Wilson Twp., Clinton County, Ohio. IMPROVEMENTS—1 1/2-story frame house with 2 porches; barn 30x40; wood house; and other buildings. Well and cistern. Electricity available. Land is level to gently rolling, practically all tillable and productive. The Fristo Farm is exceptionally well located in a good community near Sabina and fronts on State Route 72. Reesville school district. Easy access to schools, churches and markets. If you are looking for a well located small farm, we suggest that you consider this one. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS—\$1,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title and possession on or before March 1, 1945.

MABEL FRISTO, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

dependent mother or father, \$45; or both, \$25 each.

Group Two: Pensions are paid for death of a veteran—after discharge from military service—who had a service-connected disability but died of some other cause.

The Veterans' Administration (VA) pays all death pensions. Its interpretation of group two—veterans who had service-connected disability but died of some other cause—is so liberal that almost any service-connected injury or disability will bring a pension to his family after his death from some cause not connected with his military service at all.

For example: Tom Smith, while in service, was shot in the hand. The hand healed, never bothered him again. Years after his discharge he was killed by a truck. There would be a pension in this case.

These nonservice death pensions go to the widows and child-

ren only. Parents are not eligible. But this nonservice-connected pension can not be paid to a widow without children—or to an orphan—whose income exceeds \$1,000 yearly, or to a widow with a child or children whose income exceeds \$2,500 yearly.

(Thus widows and children in group two get no pension if their private income exceeds a certain sum specified above. But widows and children in group one get the pension no matter how much their income.)

The pension rates in group two are: widow, \$35 monthly; widow with one child, \$45 and \$5 for each additional child; for one orphan (no widow), \$18; two orphans, \$27; three orphans, \$36, with additional orphans \$4 each.

This is seldom mentioned but is worth remembering:

The government will make a gift—called gratuity pay—to the survivors of any serviceman who

SPANISH CLASS TO MEET EACH TUESDAY

25 Expected To Be Enrolled at Second Session

The conversational Spanish class, organized at the high school last Tuesday night, will meet at 6:30 P. M. each Tuesday for an hour's session, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, instructor, said today.

She reported 16 at the organization meeting and predicted a class of at least 25 Tuesday for the second meeting. Miss Wood explained the hours were decided by a majority vote of the class.

For latecomers, Miss Wood said she will stay until 7:45 P. M.

The 15 week series will cost each participant \$5 and, if interest

is strong enough, the class will continue for the last semester of the year also, Miss Wood said.

She described the objective of the class as "purely conversational Spanish" which would prepare one to carry on enough conversation to be able to make purchases in Spanish speaking countries and to carry on limited conversations with citizens of those countries.

VOTERS INCREASE
XENIA—A fifty-percent increase in voters in Greene County is seen as result of the influx of workers in the county.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT
due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine! **VICKS VAPORUB**

FRANK GRUBBS TO SPEAK AT BOOKWALTER MEETING

Frank Grubbs, deputy sheriff and former state representative, will be the speaker when the Bookwaler PTA meets Thursday.

Grubbs said he had not yet decided upon a subject. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M. at the Bookwaler School.

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—Satisfactory Service—
We Give 8-Day Service
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Driver's Choice



It's your car, mister.

You can let it rattle on to ruin in the junk yard—without care. Or you can keep it ready and rolling with thoroughgoing, car-saving care. It's up to you.

But thousands of America's cars go to the junk yard every day just because so many of America's car owners don't make the car-saving choice.

It may be a long time before you can buy a new one—the car you are depending on now is facing the most crucial winter of its career. You may have "gotten by" with just an oil change or a grease job in other years. Don't risk it this war winter!

Pure Oil's famous Bumper-to-Bumper* Service is just what its name implies—a front-to-back, top-to-bottom, side-to-side oil-up, grease-up and check-up.

This year, get it all (you're saving the whole car, aren't you?). And get it now. It's Bumper-to-Bumper Time right now at the big blue and white Pure Oil sign. And Bumper-to-Bumper Service is the smart "Driver's Choice."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Bumper
to
Bumper
Service



- Radiator drained and flushed clean with Pure PH to prevent damage from overheating.
- Front wheel bearings repacked to keep steering safe, save tires from wear.
- Crankcase drained, flushed, filled with Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil—famous for strong film protection.
- Fresh, Pure-Sure chassis lubrication—to save those hard-to-replace parts.
- Transmission flushed and filled with fresh Pure-lube—to insure easy shifting, protect vital gears.
- Fresh Purelube—extreme pressure lubricant—to prevent wear of differential gears.
- Spark plugs, air-cleaner, and other vital parts checked—to save gasoline.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

X-Ray in Time

Tuberculosis is still a danger in every city, town and hamlet in the land. It is particularly dangerous where numbers of people are gathered closely together as in many factories today.

The Anti-Tuberculosis League hopes to have every man, woman and child take a periodic chest examination. This would be prevention indeed. For the greatest peril is the fact that the disease is so insidious. It gets a start before the patient or his family knows it. Only too often, by the time he realizes that something is actually wrong with him, it is too late for complete cure.

Tuberculosis can almost always be cured finally and completely if it is recognized in time. Any program to X-ray every member of any group should be encouraged. If the lungs are clear, the person examined then knows it and is happy about it. If he has any trouble, he can get right at it and get over it.

Suggestions to Educators

It would be well if all American educators from primary teacher to college dean could read the words addressed to their profession by the Marine Corps' commandant, Lt.-Gen. Alexander Vandegrift. For they state clearly and authoritatively the important part that schools must play in training a generation for active effort in the prevention of future wars.

Educators cannot do the whole job, of course. But they can have tremendous influence in teaching the frightful lessons of war when, as General Vandegrift says, many others have forgotten them with the passage of time.

"You will have to decide," the general points out, "whether to keep your appreciation of problems and obligations of real national security keenly alive and thus inspire others, or to let your interests slip until one day the whole matter has become remote and you trust vaguely that somewhere a few government and military officials are taking care of things."

This ever-present concern for peace should not, it seems to us, be left to the individual teacher's responsibility.

It might better become a part of educational policy, thoughtfully considered. The horror of war should not again be allowed to become a succession of facts in the history books, with occasional accents on heroism and forgetfulness of suffering.

The Reconversion Job

Along with the destruction visible now in so many parts of the world comes the "reconversion" problem. Industry of many kinds, now engaged in war production must soon change over to normal and peaceful industry. Plans are already being made along various lines in the big industries now working on war contracts. The problem, while very complex because of the great variety of materials involved, is evidently not going to be so difficult as has been expected.

Thus a survey in one of the big war-factory areas indicates that three-fourths

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(Last of four articles on presidential press conferences.)

WASHINGTON — Few men, if any, in public life have ever done a greater flip-flop in their relations with the press than Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

During his days as district attorney in New York, he was cautious, suspicious, antagonistic and even belligerent. Through his first unsuccessful campaign for the governorship of New York and his abortive effort for the presidential nomination in 1940, he maintained this attitude. In Philadelphia four years ago, while Wendell L. Willkie was holding open house for all comers, Mr. Dewey presented the closed door. It may have been then that Mr. Dewey realized that his contact with the people could only be through those châtelains of communication generally referred to as press and radio.

Washington newsmen date Mr. Dewey's switcheroo from the night when he dropped into the National Press Club and spent an informal two hours tossing off a half dozen good stories (at that time he was

head of U. S. O., and preparing to resign).

Gov. Dewey's first adoption of the informal news conference, however, was at Columbus, Ohio, two years ago this last summer when he was on hand for the annual session of state governors. That hot day he met the press in shirt sleeves, puffing at a cigaret in a holder only slightly shorter than President Roosevelt's. There's no way of telling now who was more surprised—Gov. Dewey or the newsmen—by the results of that conference.

Since then, Mr. Dewey has been as thoroughly news conference conscious as the President.

At Mackinac Island a little more than a year ago, when the Republicans got together to draw up their postwar policies, Gov. Dewey stole the show by the simple method of holding an hour-odd long news conference at which he answered every question or dodged a few by banter that left no comeback.

Since his nomination as Republican candidate for the presidency the governor has

taken a leaf from President Roosevelt's relation—with-the-newsmen book and written into it a few innovations of his own.

The day after the wreck of the "Dewey special" on the west coast, he worked his way back through the train, inquiring after the health of every one and calling them all by their first names.

According to all reports reaching here, Gov. Dewey has adopted the news conference—questions, answers and all—as thoroughly as President Roosevelt has.

Like the President, he sometimes tells newsmen how stories should be written or emphasizes the point he wishes to make in legal circles, that is known as leading the witness, but neither the President nor the governor seem to bother much if the newsmen refuse to follow their leads.

What is important is that the news conference apparently is here to stay and that it offers the closest contact with a chief executive that any nation ever has known.

THE RECORD HERALD—WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Flashes of Life

A One Job Man

NANCY, France—(AP)—Most men get new jobs in the Army, but not Cpl. Alwin Katz, of New York City. In civilian life, he was assistant head waiter at the Ritz in New York. Now he waits on generals' mess. His customers aren't much different, however. In one week recently he served Bing Crosby and Archbishop Spellman.

Dogging the Gamblers

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—The lookout took no notice when a dusty truck pulled into the alley. A moment later a police sergeant clamped one hand over the man's mouth and other officers rushed through a back door, arresting 24 men on gambling charges. The cops arrived in the dogcatcher's truck.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a sampan?
2. What is a punka?

Words of Wisdom

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.—Thoreau.

Hints on Etiquette

A dinner or luncheon hostess is not expected to wait more than 20 minutes for a late guest. She may stretch this a trifle, but not much.

Today's Horoscope

You have a clear, logical mind, if today is your birthday, good judgment and confidence in your own ability. You love children, like fun and amusement, provided it does not interfere with your business. You are just and loving in your home, and you will find real happiness in your married life. In your next year try to placate fractious members of your household, so that happiness will mature. Unexpected good fortune will come to you. You should use care in legal matters during this time, and in correspondence. Born on this date a child will be very ambitious, clever and industrious, but high-tempered, somewhat over-critical and sensitive. These traits may arouse the hostility of employers.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A flat-bottomed Chinese river boat.
2. A fan; especially a rectangular strip of cloth, etc., swung from the ceiling and moved by a servant or by machinery.

of the industries involved can reconvert to civil production without much trouble or loss. Many plants report that they can accomplish their change-over within a few days, with hardly more trouble than "using different shipping tags." There will be many real difficulties, of course, when VE-Day arrives; but the reassuring outlook is that they need not be so troublesome and costly as has been expected.

Appreciating What We Have

The peeks we are getting at the marvelous gadgets of the post-war world are exciting. But do you suppose there will be anything in the future as satisfying as these things are today?

The rows of fruits and vegetables grown and canned by members of your own family.

The beautiful labor-saving devices that were taken for granted until they could no longer be bought but now provoke such pride and satisfaction and loving care.

The family car—that has to last for the duration and still runs.

The pre-war two-way stretch girdle that still does its job.

The cleaning woman or cook who hasn't found her way into a factory.

A can of pineapple or of ketchup left over from the days before the point price soared.

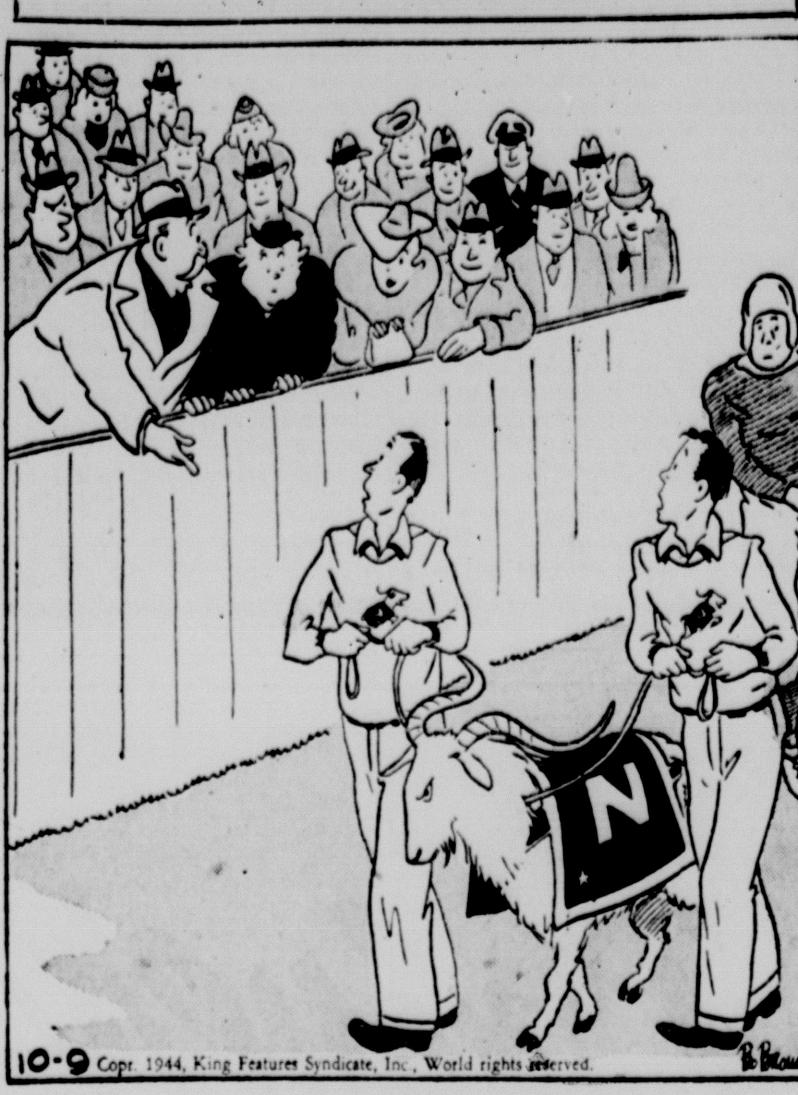
A stalk of bananas hanging in a grocery.

A pair of nylon stockings that still hold together.

A V-mail letter saying he's coming home.

They say the post-war world is going to offer us a lot. It will have to if it is going to give us much of a thrill as the simple things we have learned to appreciate since the war started.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Diet and Health

The Rehabilitation of War Casualties

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WELL, THE boys are coming home from the wars. And some of them come around and talk to me about their experiences—at least the medical officers do.

Some of them used to be my medical students—sitting there on

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the benches with such innocent, baby faces and black cynicism in their hearts, just like all medical students from time immemorial. My, my! the things they've seen, the places they've been since then—African deserts, English villages, coral islands in an empty sea.

They're very nice to come over and talk to the old man, though it's kind of like the fellow who was drowned in the Johnstown flood and when he got to heaven he began to tell his experiences to Noah. I was in the slogging war—none of your boy's wars. My general was John J. Pershing, and no braver man ever stood up in a uniform of a soldier of the United States.

Methods of Rehabilitation

Well, they have been through plenty, these returning warriors and deserve all the very best we can give them. Some of them, especially fliers, are pretty well broken up emotionally and why wouldn't they be? A keen, clear-eyed young medical officer was telling me the latest method they have of rehabilitating these men.

I suppose all of us stay-at-homes when we read the individual stories of what one or another of these men have gone through and wonder how we ourselves would have acted if those horrors had happened to us. I hope I would have acted all right, but as I examine myself I honestly don't know. Some of the experiences are too inhuman to be conceived as in a state of civilization. No wonder that many, although they act with manly fortitude during the ordeal, have the memory haunt them until they are unfit for duty.

The particular group of which my medical officer friend was speaking had gone through such experiences and were in the state that I suppose is what we called shell shock in the last war. They don't want to talk and they don't want to associate with anyone else. They become morose and asocial. A treatment which has proved

quite successful consists in inducing a kind of twilight sleep, and getting them to talk while they are in this condition. It is induced by giving a mild anaesthetic, or at least an anaesthetic that can be controlled as to the amounts of its effects. It is pentothal sodium and is given in the vein with a hypodermic syringe. Just enough is given to break down the shocked man's reserve and allow him to talk.

He is led to talk about the experience that affected him so deeply and when once the flood gates are opened he talks freely. This has the psychological effect of bringing what was in his subconscious up into experience and after he comes out of the anaesthetic he talks it over and over with a sympathetic psychiatrist who is able to explain the mechanism of his experience, show him that they are not abnormal or nothing to be ashamed of. The treatment usually as it sounds has had a large record of successes.

This is one of the methods in use for the mental rehabilitation of war casualties. Of course in the field of physical rehabilitation of maimed limbs, eyes and ears the most scientific and effective methods are now in constant use.

Besides this I am strongly in favor of rehabilitation of education. These young men have had the most fruitful years of their lives taken away from them—years during which under peacetime conditions they would be getting a higher education. This defect should be corrected. And I do not mean entirely vocational training, but broad basic cultural education. Let us make G.I. Joe mean General Information Joe.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. C.: —Are motion pictures bad for children's eyes?

A.: Movies have no bad effects on the eyes of healthy persons. Nervous people may react by headaches to intermittence (although this has been almost eliminated with modern types of projectors) and startling changes of light. A survey of 14,000 children as to any symptoms after watching movies showed that 69 per cent had no reactions of the eyes being tired and strained after watching movies and 25 per cent generally had tired eyes, the remainder feel their eyes tired sometimes after a movie.

M. D. N.:—Is the X-ray a sure test of tuberculosis of the lungs?

A.: It is the surest test we have.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Hi-Y club formed at Bloomingburg school with Charles McCoy as president, Supt. G. H. Biddle announced today.

Leesburg P-TA will stage an ox roast at schoolbuilding, October 20.

William A. Marker of Van Wert buys A. F. McMurray chain of tourist cabins.

Ten Years Ago

Fire threatens heart of Sabina.

Engineer Ed Wass, operating the Pennsylvania train that struck and killed Sylvester Shipley at New Holland, was fireman on a locomotive striking and killing Shipley's brother, Willis Shipley, 31 years previous.

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CHAPTER FORTY

DAN NODDED with his mouth full of chicken as Russell told him that Anne was assisting Dr. Raynor in the operation. Russell kept urging him to eat and talk along. Dan had never seen him so talkative. It was almost as if he'd had a drink or two. He brought coffee and poured it out himself. "You see," he cried, "you didn't think I could even make coffee, but I can."

"You can make me feel good, anyway, Rus."

"It's one place I think I could get a start if I went out there again. I know more now than I did. I think I've grown up a little."

Dan grinned. "It's hard to eat and talk. I gobbled most everything up."

"That's the spirit. But I've done all the talking and you haven't said a word."

Dan grunted. "It's hard to eat and talk and you haven't said a word."

"You promised to forget that, Dan."

"Maybe it's better if I don't."

There was a long silence. Russell broke it finally in a quiet voice.

"You want to go to California, don't you?"

"I could get a start out there—if you'd help me. I don't like to ask, but . . ."

"You don't need to ask, Dan. I want to protect her in every way."

"Dan, I'll have to know more than that before I can help you."

Dan turned to stare at him.

"You mean you're married, Dan?"

"I guess we can call it that. It was only a—a joke."

"A very nice girl, Rus. I want to protect her in every way."

"Dan

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Barbara Browning New President Of Joy Givers

Barbara Browning was elected president of the Joy Giver's Class of the First Presbyterian Church when they met in the church basement for their potluck supper and business meeting.

Vice-president is Joan Halliday; secretary, Carolyn Bidwell; assistant secretary, Sue Paul, treasurer, Judy Rost, assistant treasurer, Marilyn Bishop; news reporter, Arleen Mann.

Members attending the meeting were Joan Browning, Barbara Browning, Lois Cherryholmes, Marilyn Bishop, Judy Rost, Sue Paul, Donna Craig, Carolyn Turnipseed, Joan Halliday, Carolyn Bidwell, Arleen Mann and Miss Virginia Ann Bidwell, the class teacher.

Jeffersonville WCTU Meeting Is Held At Kirk Home

Members of the Jeffersonville WCTU held the October session at the home of Mrs. Nora Kirk in Jeffersonville, and large bowls of dahlias from the gardens of her son in Columbus were greatly admired.

Mrs. E. R. Rector, president of the club, presided, and asked the secretary, Mrs. Lillie Moots, to give the roll call. Four new members from Milledgeville were welcomed into the Union at this time, being Mrs. Forrest DeBra, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Lola Hutton and Mrs. Rose Marchant.

In the absence of the treasurer, no report was given at the meeting. Mrs. Forrest Ervin opened the program by introducing Mrs. Eva Owen, who read an interesting article from Reader's Digest. Various other readings were given and discussed.

The project of knitting afghans for the OS & SO Home at Xenia was discussed as to its possibilities.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

On November fourth, Mrs. Harry Allen will be hostess to the members at her home on the Prairie Pike.

Reports from Convention Heard at WCTU Meeting

Members of the New Martinsburg WCTU assembled at the home of Mrs. George Pleasant for the October meeting which was opened with devotionals by Mrs. Harry McClure.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president, conducted a brief business meeting, after which the meeting was devoted to hearing reports of the state WCTU convention held in Columbus. Delegates to the convention from this chapter were Mrs. Bethards and Mrs. Pleasant, who gave interesting reports.

Several temperance articles were then read and discussed, and the meeting was closed with a circle of prayer. The serving of light refreshments climaxed the business and social meeting.



By ANNE ADAMS

It's as much fun to make Pattern 4580 as it is for a little girl to find it on the Christmas tree! A doll wardrobe just like a real baby's.

Pattern 4580 is available for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, SIZE, COLOR, COLOR, COLOR, or the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving ideas. Free pattern for hat and muff has printed right in book.

COMPLETE KIT PERMANENT WAVE HOME KIT \$59⁹⁵

Natural-looking curls and waves now—easily, cool-ly, comfortably. AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make it in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

Down Town Drug and all drug stores; also Morris 8c and 10c.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Loyal Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Sherman Hidy, 1119 N. North Street, covered dish supper; bring table service; primary election, 6:30 P.M.

Sunnyside P-TA, first meeting of year at school-building, 7:30 P.M. Social session.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, 16th birthday meeting, home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell, 7:30 P.M.

Browning Club, Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M.

Forrest Shade Grange, Booster night and potluck supper, 8 P.M.

True Blue Class, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Mable Blessing, 4:17 Rawlings Street, 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters of McNaught Church, home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 7:30 P.M.

Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Joe Alliegang, 2 P.M.

Loyal Mens Class and the Queen Esther Class of the North Street Church of Christ, meeting at church, 7:30 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox, hostess.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, church parlors, 2 P.M.

Comrades of Second Mile, home of Mrs. Howard Foster, Bloomingburg, assisting hostess, Mrs. Alice Cory, 8 P.M. Bring sunshine box gift.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Mary Conner, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Union Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Maude Denen, 2 P.M.

Cecilian Music Club, home of Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, 8 P.M. Mrs. Otis B. Core and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, program chairmen; Mrs. Walter Beatty, hostess chairman.

Regular meeting of William Horney Chapter, D.A.R., home of Mrs. A. E. Kemp, 2 P.M.

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P.M.

Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Ralph Nisley, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Ladies of the Good Hope Parish, in Wayne Hall, covered dish luncheon, 11:30 A.M. Bring table service.

Bookalter Community Circle, guest speaker, Frank Grubbs, 8 P.M.

Monthly dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club, at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, 2 P.M.

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Willard Creamer, covered dish luncheon, 12 o'clock.

C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ida Snider and Miss Anna Passmore, 7:30 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church choir, at church for practice, 7:30 P.M.

Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Annetta Rowe, 2:30 P.M.

The Gleaner Class of McNaught Church meets Thursday with Mrs. Frank Thompson, 7:30 P.M.

Pomona Grange, at Marshall Grange Hall, Jeffersonville.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. Robert Blake, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M. home of Mrs. Iva Coil, 629 Yeoman Street.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Oliver Baughn, 2:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Sunday School teachers of First Presbyterian Church, discussion, 7 P.M.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen entertained as dinner guests Sunday, Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland of Camp Bowie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig, and children, Carl, Ruth and Sophie of Yatesville, Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn, Mrs. Richard Saner, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Patton and daughter, Patty, Mrs. Laura Patton, daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Stuckey, sons Bob and Paul, all of this city.

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COMPLETE KIT PERMANENT WAVE HOME KIT \$59⁹⁵

Natural-looking curls and waves now—easily, cool-ly, comfortably. AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make it in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

Down Town Drug and all drug stores; also Morris 8c and 10c.

Charmouth PERMANENT WAVE KIT

contains everything you need—permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set. Easy to use, easy to clean up. Just follow the directions. Charmouth—America's largest selling home permanent wave kit. Get one today at any Department Drug or 5 and 10 store.

Down Town Drug and all drug stores; also Morris 8c and 10c.

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Browns Make Last Ditch Stand in Series

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Luke Sewell's Browns are ready for another last ditch stand today after a series of comeback successes but the Cardinals have them goggling, trailing 3-2 in games, and desperately needing a victory by Nelson Potter to stave off a knockout punch. Either Max Lanier or Bill Donnelly will attempt to do the job for Billy Southworth's National Leaguers.

Mort Cooper's 12-strikeout job in yesterday's 2-0 Red Bird triumph was a blow between the eyes of the Browns' title hopes and the series' largest crowd of 36,568 which came to cheer for the underdogs went home fearful that the end was near.

Despite the week-long assurance that St. Louis can't lose no matter which team wins, Brownie fans were still hoping against their better judgment that Potter would

square matters today and Jack Kramer would take the big one Wednesday.

If sentiment still is working for the Browns, the boys with the dough aren't. The Red Birds are favored at 11 to 20 to win if Lanier pitches and the wise money is so sure it will be over tonight that no series prices are quoted.

Not since Howard Ehmke emerged from the shadows of the Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen to

strike out 13 Chicago Cubs and set a series mark 15 years ago has a pitcher been able to fan 12 men in one game in the annual classic. Never before have two pitchers like Cooper and Genny Galehouse whiffed a total of 22 victims in one series afternoon.

The old mark of 21 was held jointly by the A's and Cubs of 1929 and the White Sox and Cubs of 1906.

Cooper and Galehouse hooked

up in one of those games that it's a shame anybody has to lose. Just as on opening day when the Browns beat Mort behind Galehouse, on two hits, the club with the fewest hits took the cake and did it on home runs.

Trade sources said part of the early break could be attributed to the arrival of the homing and annual sum to protect themselves from any price support action the government might take during the week end. Commission Houses also were on the selling side.

Wheat prices were more than a cent below the previous close and at times were off more than two cents. Market analysts said some of the liquidation apparently stemmed from the belief that recent reaction to government price support measures had been too bullish.

Rye broke to new lows for the day in the last hour and at one time was from 2½ to nearly three cents lower than eastern quotations with

titles with eastern connections were

off. After resting orders for Mar-

chandise, after resting orders for Mar-

